

In the Short Space of Thirty Days the Dove of Peace Had Grown Spurs

By MAJ. GEN. J. G. HARBORD, Deputy Chief of Staff, U. S. A.

War for us seems fairly remote at this moment. Recently the commanding general of the district of Washington put on a little demonstration of an infantry attack. It was a good show witnessed by probably 20,000 people. At its close the general was waited on by two ladies who asked where the next one would be held. They said they belonged to a woman's peace organization and he was making war look so attractive that they wished to put on a rival meeting next time, to counteract its effect.

In July, a solemn demonstration with flaunting banners, music and speeches was held in Washington, in the course of which the President was urged to set aside a "No more war day" for annual observances. War was to end. The dove of peace was to take on immortality.

In September the war drums began to throb in the Near East. There was a rush of troops and warships to the crossroads of the world, the city of the Golden Horn. Britain was at the breach. The League of Nations scuttled for the cyclone cellar. The cynical Old World diplomats smiled and began to pin on their decorations preparatory to taking seats at the council table.

Mustapha Kemal, whom I know to be a decent young man, trying to do for his country what you and I would do for ours in a similar situation, was represented as sharpening his scimitar on the tomb of Mahomet to slit the throats of the infidel. Once more had been raised the crescent against the cross.

Thus the headliners got in their deadly work, and the White House was overwhelmed with demands that our country intervene in the Near Eastern situation, and if necessary join England in war against Turkey. Resolutions were passed all over the country insisting that the Turk must be checked at any cost.

Most of this insistence came from organizations apparently willing to invoke war without giving the diplomats even a chance to settle things. The class which would disband the army and scuttle the navy a year ago now wanted a host and an armada to move against the Turk.

Those who condemned even our niggardly appropriations in 1921 now demanded war to a finish regardless of cost. The supporters of the league in 1919 were now howling for blood. In the short space of thirty days the dove of peace had grown spurs.

Parliament Can Do No Wrong, No Higher Authority Can Deny Its Acts

By C. F. G. MASTERMAN, in "How England Is Governed."

Parliament can do no wrong. No judge or higher authority can challenge or deny any decisions, however absurd or monstrous those decisions may be even to the very people who elected those members of parliament.

In America the laws as they are passed can always be challenged as violating the written Constitution of the federation of states. And if the Supreme Court of Justice declares that they are in violation of it, they are annulled, and do not become law unless the Constitution itself is changed.

But in Britain there is no written constitution, and parliament can do exactly as it pleases during the years it remains in office. It could pass a law that every red-headed man should be hanged, and the courts of law should have to carry out its bidding, and hang every man whose hair was proved to be red. It could pass a law that every man who now had no property should receive the property of those who had some, who henceforth would have none. It could destroy a whole country by the use of the army and navy, which are under its control. It could eject great portions of the British Empire and hand them over to other territories, or to govern themselves.

Russia's Foreign Policy: Security of Frontiers; Productivity Increase

By TCHITCHERIN, Russian Foreign Minister.

The reason we are apart from France is that France dominates the Continent, and is trying all the time to extend the area of her domination. The reason why we are apart from England is that England dominates the seas, and stretches her power over oceans and other continents in a way that tends to bring Asiatic peoples in conflict with us.

The Russian government has always opposed its veto when Russian interests have been taken under consideration without Russia's participation. The consequence has been that all the efforts to solve the problem of the politics of the world without Russia have been doomed to impotency.

But the active policy which they are now undertaking is in no sense a policy of aggression. The foreign policy of Russia has two objectives: 1. The security of our frontiers; 2. the increase of our productivity. Russia encourages brotherly co-operation with all nations, and that is why she is the natural friend of all those whose existence is threatened, or who are fighting for liberty.

Our Security Depends Upon a Rational Policy of National Defense

By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, U. S. Army.

If we are to keep the faith of our fathers we cannot rest secure alone in the certainty that the heart of the nation is sound, for security depends upon a rational policy of national defense as the only means whereby we can preserve the things for which we stand.

It is folly not to profit by the lessons of experience, as it would be folly to permit the development of militarism in America. We only ask the merest skeleton of an army, but it should always be alert, wide awake and have sufficient officers.

I am not militaristic, but a plain, practical citizen who would profit by the experience of the past and not indulge in day dreams. We have decried militarism the world over. We do not want war, but complete disarmament on our part alone will never prevent it. We are and have been in a practical state of disarmament, and now only advocate a moderate measure of preparation as a national insurance. Any other view of the question is fallacious, fatuous and foolish.

John Cooper Powys, English Lecturer.—In order to understand Lloyd George one should be somewhat wicked himself. The great statesman of England is not one who overcomes evil with good. He overcomes evil with evil. He works wrong to accomplish right.

Dr. Grant S. Peck, Denver Physician.—In Vienna the people walk about the city in a daze of wonderment. No one can say that his soul is his own. One lives and breathes on the brink of the unfathomable.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.—The tipping evil is un-American and undemocratic.

PLANS TO FLY AROUND WORLD

SIR KEITH SMITH COMPLETES PLANS TO CROSS WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

TO START TRIP NEXT APRIL

Confers With the Government Officials About Weather and Aerial Conditions.

Washington.—Sir Keith Smith, British aviator, virtually completed plans here for crossing the western hemisphere on his 23,000-mile aeroplanes flight around the world which he announced he would start in London next April.

After a conference with government officials on weather and aerial conditions in North America, Sir Keith said he would cross the Pacific from Siberia to Alaska and follow the Canadian Pacific railway across Canada, darting into the United States from Toronto to New York and then returning to Halifax. He expects to reach this continent in his world flight about next June and complete his trip in London in July.

Famed for his air trip to Australia from England in 1919, Sir Keith and his brother, Sir Ross Smith, had planned to attempt the round-the-world adventure last year. It was halted by the death of the brother in a test flight in London just prior to starting.

Sir Keith, who is backed by several English sportsmen, has under construction a special Vikings Viking Amphibean land and water plane to make the flight. It is of medium size with a single engine and a wing spread of about 45 feet. He will be accompanied by a pilot and mechanic. Food supplies sufficient for a fortnight will be carried, consisting mostly of concentrated food in the form of chocolate and beef cubes. Sir Keith will act as chief pilot and navigator.

The course as now planned will be from London to Lyons, France, to Rome, Athens, Cairo, Egypt, across the Suez and the Persian gulf to India; thence to China and overseas to Tokio, the Kuril Islands; to Siberia, the Aleutian Islands and Alaska. The course will then be down the Pacific coast to Vancouver and cross Canada to Toronto. From Halifax, where Sir Keith plans to go after leaving New York, he will proceed to St. Johns, New Foundland. His trans-Atlantic flight is still in doubt. It will be the most severe test, necessitating the longest non-stop flight. From St. Johns to Azores Islands and from there to London constitute his present program for this leg of the flight.

Continuous traveling as condition of the plane and weather permit is planned. With the exception of the dash over the Atlantic the flights are expected to range within 900 miles each.

Forty Hurt in Pullman Wreck. Jessup, Ga.—Traffic is again about normal on the Savannah division of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad following a wreck between Allenhurst and McIntosh, Ga., resulting in 40 persons being injured, none seriously, when seven Pullman cars of passenger train No. 83, southbound, left the rails and turned over.

All of the injured were brought here for first aid and later taken to Jacksonville, Fla. Physicians say only one of the injured will need hospital attention. The Pullmans, it was said, were turned over on their sides and men, women and children were thrown into a tangled mass inside the cars.

United States May Decide. Washington.—A plan under which an American commission would determine how much Germany should be required to pay the allies has emerged from the effort to find a way for extending American aid toward solution of the economic troubles of Europe.

Although discussions of the proposal have been kept thus far outside the formal channels of diplomacy, the exchange of views has developed a most thorough understanding in authoritative circles that the United States, Great Britain and Germany all are willing to assent to the creation of such a commission.

The plan now before Premier Poincare of France and he is expected to make a decision after he has concluded a series of conferences with industrial leaders of his own country and of Germany. It is assumed that it will be communicated later to all the nations interested in reparations payments.

Aid is Rushed to Coast by Dry Chief.

San Francisco.—Fifty additional federal prohibition enforcement officers are en route to California from eastern points to assist in a renewed campaign against bootlegging, according to word received at the office of S. F. Rutter.

S. C. H. Wheeler, chief enforcement officer in California, said the campaign would be concentrated in Oregon, Washington and California on the Canadian and Mexican borders with the idea of destroying the alleged traffic.

American College to Reopen Soon.

Lausanne.—Ismet Pasha received a message from Mustapha Kemal announcing that the American College at Smyrna, which was closed during the fighting there, may reopen and that the nationalist government has no objection to the American schools carrying on their work in any part of Turkey.

Ismet Pasha immediately advised the American correspondents at the Near East Conference of this official action by the Ankara government.

CHIFFON VELVET IS POPULAR; TOTS IN SMART COATS OF FUR

CHIFFON velvet, in afternoon dresses, proves an inspiration to designers who love to elaborate this romantic fabric with ribbons and lace, gold or silver tissue and other embellishments. It lends its soft, fur-like texture to the simplest dresses and only the expert can afford to give fancy a free rein in the matter of decorative features on frocks of this material. Just how far genius may go in this direction is set forth by the unusual and beautiful dress illustrated. It is a sapphire blue frock in which much this year, and has evidently brought home many pelts of muskrats, rabbits and squirrels along with those of other animals, to wrap the baby up in. Tiny girls are going about in smart little coats of fur, or are provided with fur-trimmed cloth coats and furnished with caps, neckpieces and mufflers of fur—and they wear these luxuries proudly. The "hat to match" idea has proved especially successful, used with fur coats or accessories, and little ladies are more smartly clad on account of it. In northern lands the fur coat, with



An Unusual and Beautiful Dress

narrow moire ribbon and velvet-covered cord in the same color, silver tissue and a little fine lace, are blended in a gem of the designer's art. Its lines are simple, with straight skirt and bodice. Four panels on the skirt are made of plaited ribbon, one at the back and front and one at each side. Each of these panels consists of three narrower panels grouped together and they are joined at the top and bottom of the skirt by four rows of the plaited ribbon. The straight, long-waisted bodice is cut with kimono sleeves, elbow



Little Ladies Smartly Clad in Fur

length, and split on the upper side, where they are finished with a piping of the velvet-covered cord. Cord of this kind forms a fringe of loops at the bottom of the sleeves and three little roses of silver tissue give them a delightful finishing touch. Similar roses and loops make the grille. A collar of fine lace is of a dignity to match the excellence of this distinguished gown. The lace collars are shown at their best on velvet dresses, and the two flourish together. Baby Bunting's daddy has had unusual success on his hunting trips high collar into which the small wearer's head may snugly down. She wears a Russian turban, with soft crown, and a round muff, all made of the muskrat fur.

The small lady at the left is much dressed up in a coat of white rabbit skins, with collar, belt and cuffs of gray kimmer. Her muff is also round and she wears a wide turban of rabbit with a headband of the kimmer.

Brown Lace. Brown lace is making some of the most attractive afternoon and evening gowns of the season. The most desired shade is the golden brown. Silver ribbon is most effective with this shade.

Ermine and Monkey. Ermine and monkey fur is an odd combination noted in the fur displays. The ermine makes the body of the three-quarters-length coat, and the monkey fur makes the collar and cuffs.

Bronze Pumps. Bronze pumps are back in favor after an absence of several seasons. They are in the fancy strap models with French or Spanish heels and in the low-heeled Greek sandal.

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No Longer the One and Only. Robert had been the youngest member of the family for some little time, and as is usual in such cases, had held the center of the stage as far as that family was concerned. He was somewhat puzzled, therefore, when a little brother came to take his place. One of the neighbors, seeing Robert on the street shortly after the event, said to him: "What have you got over to your house?" "I've got another Wobert," the child replied.

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Eve—and Adam. "The trouble begins when a man says he has made up his mind to stay at home, and his wife has made up her face to go out." "Some women spend too much time making permanent waves to make permanent wives." "The proper length of a woman's dress is a little over two feet." "The only man who wasn't spoiled by being baptized was Daniel." "Silk stockings are another presentation of the shins of society." "You can lead a rabbit to the furriers, but you cannot make it mink." "There is talk of a world's chemical disarmament. Let's begin with the bonds as being the most deadly."—From Flashlights, by Thomas Jay.

It's a Favored Spot. Some years ago a Cleveland, Ohio, woman and her four-year-old daughter were visiting relatives in Kansas. The little girl, Doris, never having been in the country before, was much impressed by the strange appearance of things. "Who made all this grass, and who made these chickens that are running around with so many feathers on?" she asked her mother, excitedly, who replied: "Why, God made them, of course." Whereupon Doris, in much astonishment, exclaimed: "God—Have they got a God out here in Kansas?"—Fore-sight.

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HUMOR IN INDIANA PULPIT

Testimony as to Friend's Eloquence Probably Thoroughly Understood by the Congregation.

Dr. Robert J. Aley, president of Butler college, and the Rev. Allan B. Philpott, pastor of the Central Christian church, are friends of long standing. Each has a keen vein of humor which occasionally crops out at the expense of the other. Not long ago, when it was necessary for Doctor Philpott to be out of the city over Sunday, he called on Doctor Aley to preach for him. Doctor Aley faced a large audience when he arose to speak and he prefaced his sermon with the following: "I have long been a friend and admirer of your pastor. I have heard his eloquent sermons many, many times. I have heard him in Philadelphia and I have heard him in Indianapolis. As he himself puts it, brethren, I have slept under his sermons in three cities."—Indianapolis News.

Father Was Ready. He—Do you think your father would be willing to help me in the future. She—Well, I heard him say he felt like kicking you into the middle of next week.—London Tit-Bits.

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